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## Central Florida Future, Vol. 20 No. 05, September 8, 1987

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## Library gets two art pieces for entrance

by Samantha J. Griffin  
NEWS EDITOR

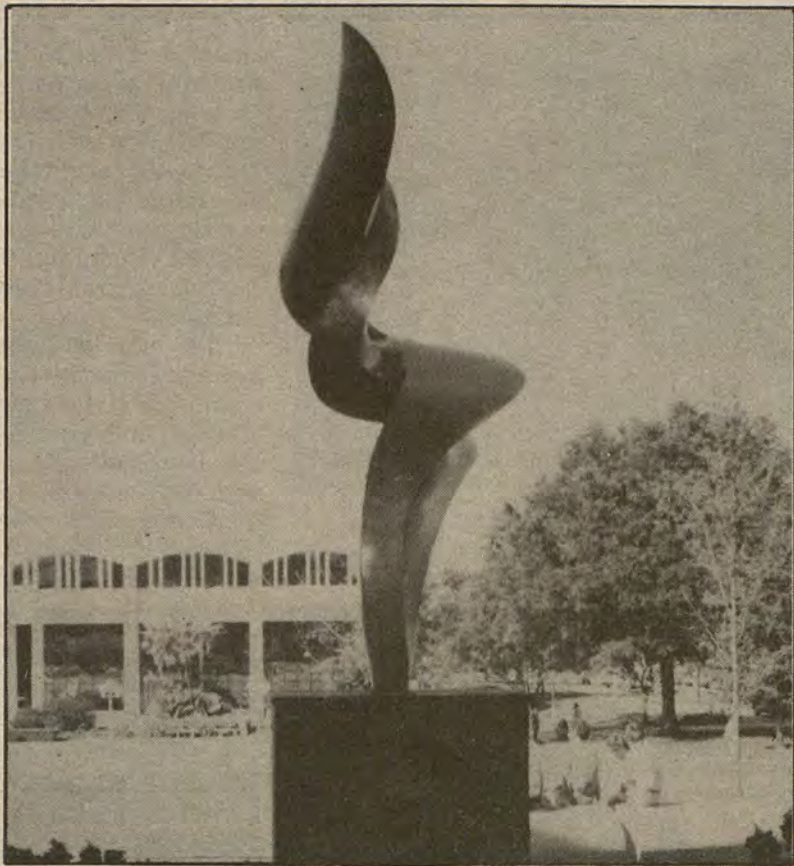
A vividly colored stained glass window, as well as a cast-bronze statue will be dedicated at the library Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Both art pieces are the work of artist Leonardo Nierman of Mexico City.

The \$26,000 stained glass window, called "Genesis," is a donation by Boston philanthropist Stanley A. and Barbara Young.

It is the artist's interpretation of the creation of the world and measures 15 feet by 13 feet. It will be installed at the library's entrance window.

"The Flame of Hope," cast in bronze and rising 9 1/2 feet from its base, was installed in front of the library over the summer.



"The Flame of Hope," a sculpture by Leonardo Nierman, stands near the entrance to the Library.

SEE ART PAGE 9

## Study to see if UCF needs more buses

by Joyce Herald  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A new study aimed at finding the needs of bus ridership will include UCF, according to the Tri-County Transit Authority.

Marketing coordinator Nancy Bennett said the research, to be conducted by a consulting firm, will begin in January and last about six months.

According to Bennett, researchers will target the UCF community because of the area's recent surge of growth.

"They go out and look at new land usages," Bennett said of the consulting firm. She noted numerous businesses that have moved into the UCF area.

The study, called a Comprehensive Operational Analysis, will help TCT evaluate its current bus routes and provide feedback for improvements, Bennett said.

"We expand where the population has expanded and cut back in areas of low ridership," she explained.

"There's no telling what will happen after the survey," Bennett said.

SEE TRANSIT PAGE 4

## Study says pay unfair for women, minorities

by Paula Rodriguez  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Is the state of Florida a sexist and racist employer?

Last May, the consulting firm of Hubbard and Revocohen, Inc. completed a study to determine whether sex or race-based pay inequities exist within the Florida Career Service System.

Jobs in the system include most UCF personnel except administrators and faculty members.

Since July, UCF has no longer been a part of this system, but the basic structure of these job classes has remained the same.

UCF was a member of FCSS at the time of the study.

The research analyzed 300 career service job classes.

Each job class was evaluated for its relative worth to the state, by measuring over 90 variables, such as education level required, supervision required, and prerequisite experience.

The study found that minority and female-dominated classes in the Florida Career Service System are substantially undervalued.

The most outstanding find-

ing of the study shows that jobs done entirely by women are paid an average of \$3,495 less than jobs of equal value to the state done entirely by men.

Similarly, the study reports job classes dominated by minorities are paid almost \$2,000 less annual salary.

UCF Personnel Director Mark Roberts said he does not think the state is a sexist or racist employer.

Roberts does agree that some university personnel are grossly underpaid.

"Our salaries are deplorable," Roberts said. "I can't even try to defend them."

According to Roberts, the university is constantly arguing to get more money from the state for salaries.

Roberts said a major

SEE STUDY PAGE 2

## Am I Drunk Yet?

This chart provides averages only. Individuals may vary, and factors such as food in the stomach, medication, mood and fatigue can affect your tolerance.

### WEIGHT 12-Ounce Beers (Two-Hour Period)

100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Be Careful  
Driving  
BAC to .05%

Driving May  
Be Impaired  
.05 to .09%

Do Not  
Drive  
10% +

SOURCE: Anheuser-Busch

Brad Graziadio/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

## Fraternity delivers game ball by foot from Daytona Beach

by Samantha J. Griffin  
NEWS EDITOR

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity delivered Saturday's game ball by foot from Daytona Beach to the Florida Citrus Bowl in time for the game, but fell short of their \$2,000 goal.

The fraternity sponsored a football run which started in Daytona Beach the day before the game.

The fraternity hoped to raise \$2,000 in pledges for the football program, but had to settle for \$1,000, according to spokesman Christopher Moyson.

He noted that, "a lot of pledges haven't been accounted for," and said that maybe after people hear about the fundraiser, they will be more willing to contribute.

Moyson said the largest donations came from

The fraternity hoped to raise \$2,000 in pledges for the football program, but had to settle for \$1,000, according to spokesman Christopher Moyson

Medical Marketing, and Kappa Delta sorority. Each donated \$50.

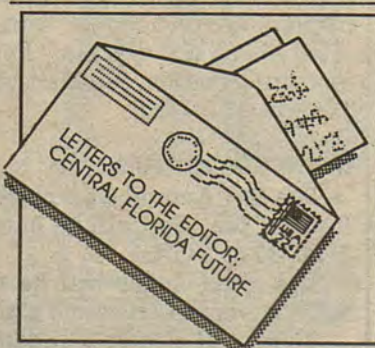
He said fraternity members who ran in the fundraiser averaged 8 1/2 minute miles in the 76 mile run.

A plaque with contributors names will be displayed in the Wayne Densch Sports Center and each contributor will also receive a certificate of appreciation from the fraternity.



## SPORTS

■ A wrap up of UCF's season-opening victory against Daytona Beach foe Bethune-Cookman College. Also a look at UCF's poll busters—two UF teams were ranked in the Top 10 in preseason polls.



## LETTERS

■ In Opinion, some letters from our readers. Find out what your peers are thinking about. Letters from a student and faculty tell the story. Also, a look at the latest trend in criminal punishment.

## NEWS CLIPS 2

## OPINION 10

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## CLASSIFIED 12

## SPORTS 20





The Gordo/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

**BOW-WOW**

Spuds McKenzie, the original Budweiser party dog, visited his human friends at the Knights Out pub last week.

## Eaker promises to turn GPAs around

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The specter of academic probation could be history for students taking part in a new program that is bound to add some PEP to their lives.

It could save them from becoming drop-outs while pointing out ways to overcome the kind of hang-ups that separate success from failure in the classroom.

The man responsible for instilling principles of self-discipline and time management, and still make it enjoyable, is Dr. Don Eaker, a counselor with the Counseling and Testing Center. He has named the concept Probationary Evaluation Program, PEP for short.

Eaker has developed study

programs over the past five years at UCF, initially to help students improve their grades. The results are contained in "How To Graduate With Honors," a workbook written by Eaker in which he describes his unique approach.

The key to good grades, said Eaker, is to "set a course and follow it." What that means is a healthy helping of determination, mixed with common sense and an ability to monitor personal progress. While he won't promise a student stardom, he has learned that those who apply the rules do better work in their courses and boost grades as well.

"There are times to study and times to relax," he continued. For many students, col-

SEE EAKER PAGE 9

**STUDY**

FROM PAGE 1

Orlando employer did a study showing that UCF personnel employed by the state are in some cases paid about 30 to 40 percent less than people doing the same job for a local business.

The study shows the salaries university secretaries receive are 40.4 percent below those in the Orlando market.

For this reason, retention of quality employees is difficult in the university system.

"Our turnover is unbelievable. I'm amazed we're able to survive with the turnover in various departments," Roberts said.

Doug Kucklick of UCF has been pushing for pay equity since the mid 1970s and has been lobbying the state Legislature since 1981.

Kucklick is a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the largest public employees union in the country.

AFSCME filed suit against the state of Washington based on inequities in the state's pay scale and won, requiring the state to make retroactive payments for sex bias.

According to Kucklick, the union has a good chance to win a similar suit in Florida.

"I'd prefer to see the state own up to the fact that they are a sexist and racist employer and face it internally. It would save them a lot of money," Kucklick said.

For three years, proposals have been intro-

duced in the Legislature that would require state to conduct a pay equity study, and each year the proposals have been denied.

The study by Hubbard and Revo-Cohen was also presented to the state with no results.

Kucklick expects this denial to continue unless there is an out-pour of lobbying to the state. "I want to get cards and letters flowing to our legislators and see some adjustments made," Kucklick said.

Kucklick said he thinks a difference could be made if secretaries in the university system wrote their legislators asking for a pay equity study.

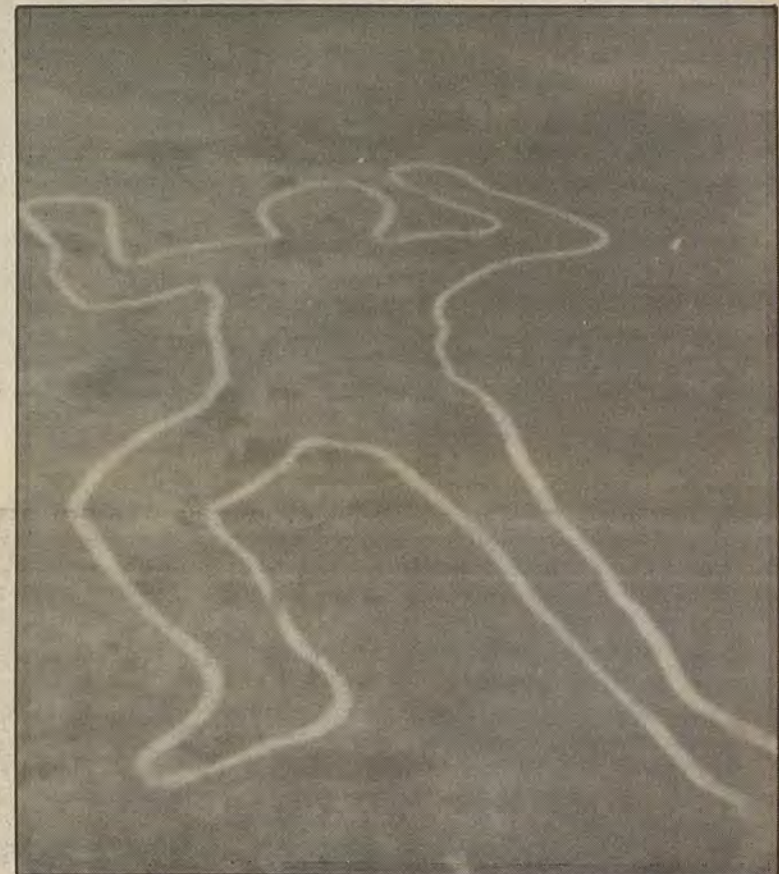
Roberts said college degrees have no correlation with pay scale in these job classes. In most cases, all entry level positions are paid the same regardless of additional education or experience in the field.

Kucklick said he will continue his efforts for pay equity, but he does not think the state can afford to make all the necessary adjustments.

"The best I can hope for is a half-way job to adjust the lowest job classes that are female-dominated," Kucklick said.

Until then, both Kucklick and Roberts agreed that the university must face the possibility of losing valuable employees to companies like Westinghouse that are willing to pay more for a similar job.

Regardless of low wages, many employees choose to remain with the university system for job security, intellectual atmosphere, and convenience, for those who are continuing their education.



Joe Weinstein/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

**MURDER AT THE COMMONS?**

A painted figure found at the commons was either part of a peace protest or yet another desperate student.

## News clips

**■ NASA CONTRACT**

Two computer engineering professors and their graduate assistants at UCF have launched a three-year project to design and develop an artificial intelligence program that will be able to make "human-like decisions."

Dr. Avelino J. Gonzalez and Dr. Harley R. Myler are working on an Automated Knowledge Generation (AKG) program under a \$400,000 grant from NASA.

Assisting Gonzalez and Myler in the project are Masood Towhidnejad, a doctoral candidate, and Carl Owen, who is working on his master's degree in computer engineering.

The UCF team hopes to have a working model of their program by next summer.

The UCF effort marks the first major contract to be awarded to a relatively new computer engineering depart-

ment.

**■ HASA ELECTIONS**

The Hispanic American Student Association, HASA, will hold elections for new officers at 11 a.m. Sept. 10 in the Student Organizational Lounge.

HASA offers Hispanic students and other students interested in Spanish culture a chance to come together academically, culturally and socially.

Call Mario Ponce at 275-8668 for more information.

**■ NEW DIABETES CENTER**

The Orlando Regional Medical Center in association with Diabetes Treatment Centers of America recently opened a new Diabetes Treatment Center.

It is the sixth center of its kind in the state, and 39th in the nation.

More than 12 million

Americans—or about one in every 20 people—have diabetes. Unfortunately, it is estimated that approximately half of all diabetics are unaware they have the disease.

According to Dr. Marvin Mengel, a medical director at the Diabetes Treatment Center, the goal of the center is to provide the most advanced and comprehensive treatment program available so people with diabetes can lead normal, productive and active lives.

Persons with diabetes are encouraged to consult their personal physicians to learn more about the disease. For more information, call Melissa Toler at 237-6330.

**■ THRESHOLD RUN**

The 9th Annual Threshold Run for the Kids will be held Sept. 26 at UCF.

The main event will be a 5,000 meter road race at 8 a.m. There will also be a Kiddie

Run, a one-mile Fun Run, one-milers for sorority, fraternity and club teams, and an open wheelchair division.

Entrants will receive a T-shirt and a free ticket to the UCF football game that evening against Eastern Kentucky. They will also be eligible for a random drawing for over \$1,500 in merchandise.

The entry fee is \$10, and \$12 the day of the races.

**■ HEALTH FEE FORUM**

There will be an open forum about the student health fee Sept. 16 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Students are invited to come and discuss what the health fee covers and what services are available.

**■ TOUR OFFERED**

Now is your chance to see the Bard, the Bolshoi, and the Big Apple in a 12-day tour from April 20-May 1.

Take off for a fun-filled getaway to include: one night in New York for a Broadway musical and shopping/sightseeing; then off to London where you will see a famous theater production; and continue to the Soviet Union to visit the many treasures of Moscow and Leningrad.

The entire package will be under \$1700 including round trip transportation, all accommodations, some meals, one Broadway and one London theater ticket, optional ballet tickets, sightseeing trips, and a guide to serve as a courier overseas.

The tour is sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study, which has conducted programs for over 300,000 people since 1964.

Contact Frances Johnson, for more information at 275-5696.



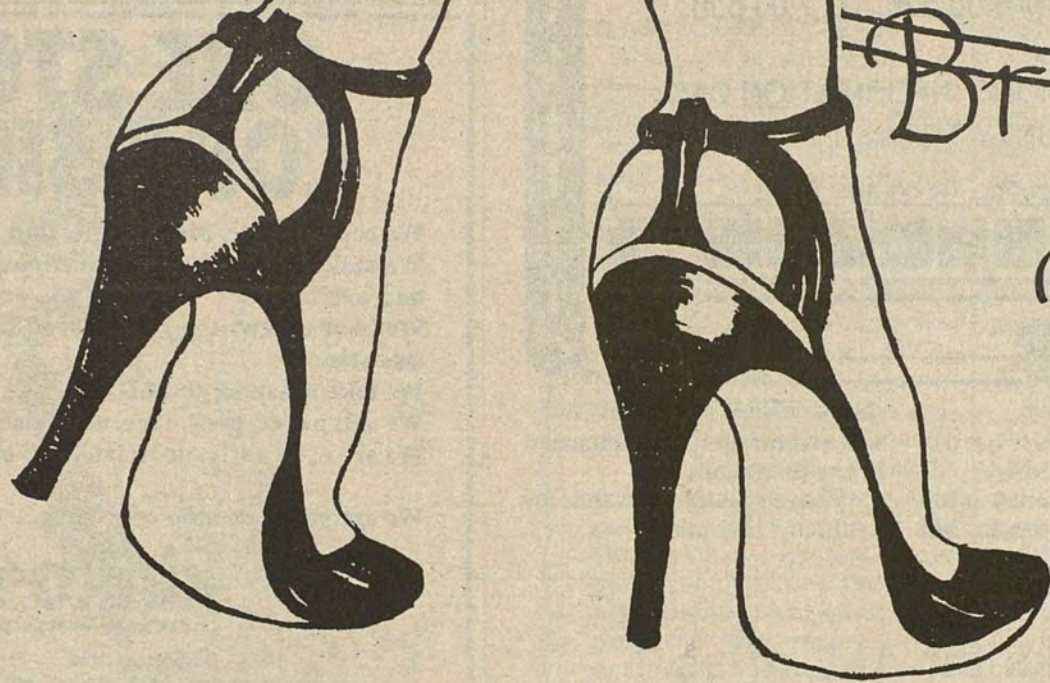
*Promise Her  
Anything*

*But....*

*Bring*

*Her*

*To..*



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*Come On - Make Her Think You're a Big Spender.*

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Trail

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ONE FREE**

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or salad) of equal or lesser value  
**FREE!** (Double meat not included)



Offer good only during  
September 1987.  
Limit one coupon  
per customer/visit.



## TRANSIT

FROM PAGE 1

Currently, the Colonial Crosstown Route 24 provides UCF's sole bus service.

"It's interesting to note," Bennett said, "that until we did a COA three years ago Route 24 [servicing UCF] didn't exist."

Now, however, a few routes throughout Orlando and the suburbs allow networking to UCF through the use of transfers, Bennett said.

"What's best for people to do is to talk with an information specialist at TCT," she advised.

Information specialists plan routes linking you with your destination, Bennett said.


"We're kind of like a little travel agency," she added.

Bennett said TCT also offers a program called Ride Sharing, designed to match individuals who wish to car pool.

Bennett explained the computerized ride sharing system scans 800 files looking for prospective matches.

"We act as a middle-man or broker," Bennett said of the program.

She explained that a match must be within one-half hour of your timetable and within one square mile from home and work.



# TRI COUNTY TRANSIT

## ROUTE 24-COLONIAL CROSSTOWN

### MONDAY TO SATURDAY

### FARES

CASH FARE.....	75¢
TRANSFER FEE.....	10¢
10-RIDE TICKET BOOK.....	\$7.00
20-RIDE TICKET BOOK.....	\$12.00

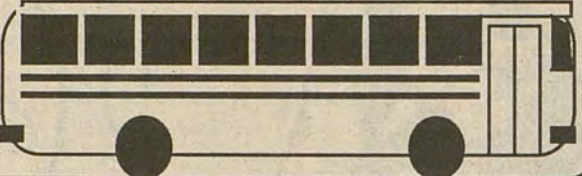
\*NO TRANSFER FEE IS CHARGED WHEN USING A10 OR 20-RIDE TICKET.

### SCHEDULE

BUSES LEAVE THE UCF CAMPUS  
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR  
FROM 6:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
TRICOUNTY TRANSIT AT 841-8240.

SOURCE: TRI COUNTY TRANSIT



"Often the hours are hard to match," Bennett said. She noted students often have difficult timetables, but

Scott/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE she encouraged participation in the program. "There's always a chance for a match," she said.

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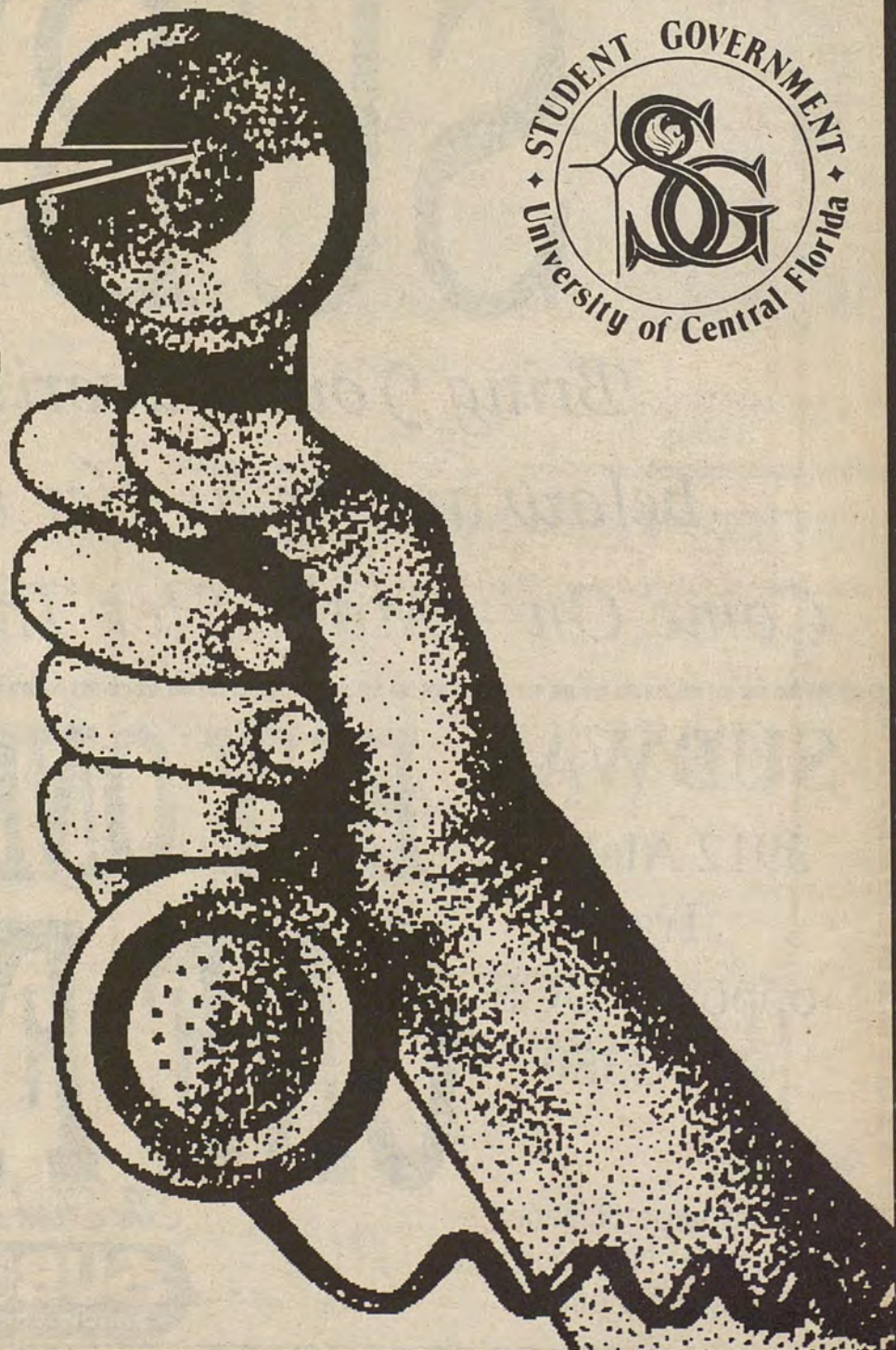
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(corner University & Alafaya Trail) At Park Ave.  
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CHANGE OF  
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FOR:

- Class Schedules  
(to be mailed)
- Grades
- Student Directory

Drop by the Registrar & Records  
office in the first floor of the  
Administration building.





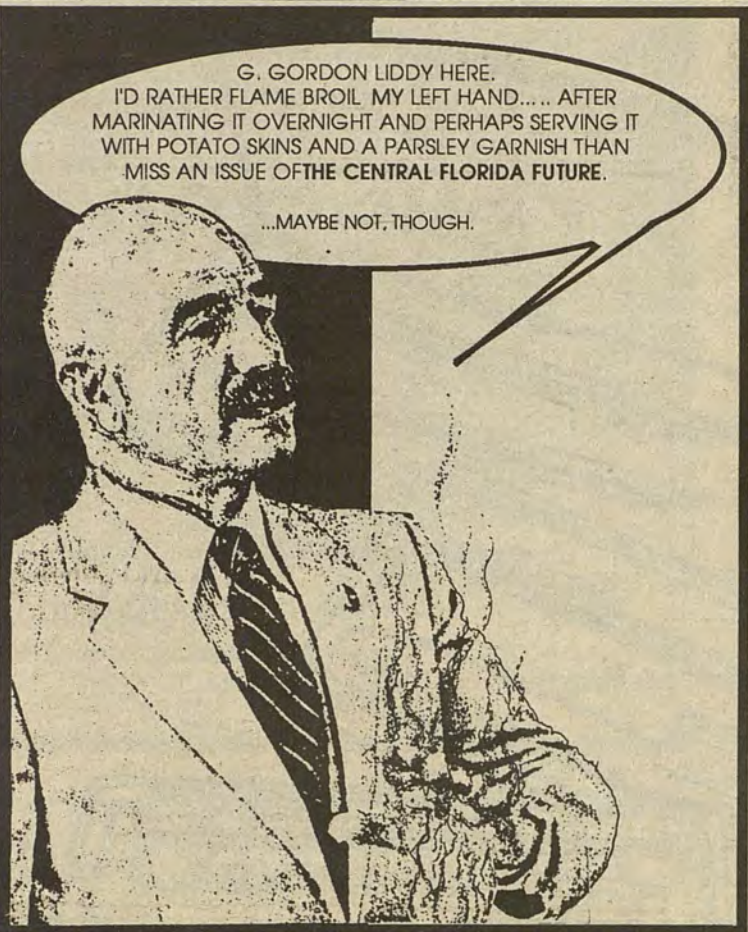
# UC 6

## CINEMA

12255 University Boulevard  
Across from UCF • Tel: 277-1454

STAKEOUT - R 2:15-5:00-7:30-10:00  
TOO MUCH - PG 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
DIRTY DANCING - PG-13 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15  
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE - PG-13 2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05  
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE - PG 1:30-3:25-5:30  
ROBOCOP - R 8:00-10:10  
HOUSE II - PG-13 2:10-4:10-6:10-8:10-10:10

**TUESDAY is \$1.00 DAY**  
**ALL SEATS TO-DAY ONLY \$1.00**



### SPECIAL ED RESEARCH

Universities, education agencies and other nonprofit organizations must apply soon for the fiscal 1988 funds that will support research, surveys or demonstration projects on the education of handicapped children.

The U.S. Department of Education will fund 20 field-initiated projects from an available \$2 million. The applications for these projects are due by Oct. 9. About \$1 million is available for projects for home and school cooperation in social and motivational development. The application deadline for this funding is Oct. 30. The department has offered \$150,000 for student-initiated research projects. The deadline for this funding is Feb. 16, 1988.

### TEST SCORE DECREASE

Changes in student use of alcohol and drugs, increasing family size and the rising number of minority students are all among factors that have played a role in the decline of student test scores in the '60s and '70s.

The finding was reported last week in a report by the Congressional Budget Office titled, "Educational Achievement: Explanations and Implications of Recent Trends."

"Many analysts are confident that one or a few factors can account for much of the change shown by test scores over the past two decades," said Daniel M. Koretz, who prepared the report. "The available evidence, however, paints a much more complicated picture."

## FACULTY FACTS

The report cautions those who wish to believe that "a few key factors caused the decline of the 1960s and 1970s...and that reversing those factors will cause scores to rise as markedly and as pervasively as they fell during those years."

### TEACHING ASSISTANTS

Syracuse University has initiated a mandatory two-week training program for its 300 teaching assistants. The unique program will offer both foreign and U.S. students a chance to improve their language skills, plan lessons and conduct lectures.

"By improving the skills of teaching assistants, we can significantly improve the college experience," said Karen Hiimae, SU's vice president for research and graduate studies. The \$100,000 project will be evaluated and a report issued on its outcome next year.

### NO BOOZE

Admitting a "bad decision," the University of Tennessee has reversed a decision to permit boxholders to consume alcohol during games.

"We are simply saying that alcohol consumption will not be permitted anywhere in Neyland Stadium. This has been the policy through the years and we've decided not to change it," said UT Athletic

Director Doug Dickey.

Student reaction to allowing alcohol in the boxes was strongly negative and unexpected by the school's administration.

### DANGEROUS

Richard Berendzen told reporters last week that, unless campuses do a better job educating minority students, higher education—and the U.S. economy in general—will fall into bad shape.

Berendzen, president of American University in Washington, D.C., noted that colleges have difficulty recruiting and keeping minority students. The percentage of black students at AU has fallen from 8.4 percent in 1984 to 6.9 percent in 1986, Berendzen said. Black, Hispanic and Asian students will account for 40 percent of the nation's high school students by the year 2000, he noted. "Without education, they may be unemployed. If they're unemployed, they will be dispirited, angry and dangerous," Berendzen asserted.

### ARIZONA WINS SUIT

The University of Arizona and one of its senior honoraries were found innocent of sex discrimination recently.

Two women students sued when the honorary all-male Bobcat Club denied their applications. The women protested the Bobcats' selection process.

Seven women and 40 men applied for 1987-88 membership in the Bobcats. One woman was among the 13 successful applicants.

**ALTERED STATES**  
WILLIAM HURT • BLAIR BROWN

**S  
A  
C**

**Thursday**  
**Sept. 10**  
**9 pm**

*Sunday*  
*September*  
*13*  
**SAC**  
*9 p.m.*

*cat people*  
NASTASSIA KINSKI  
MALCOLM McDOWELL • JOHN HEARD • ANNETTE O'TOOLE

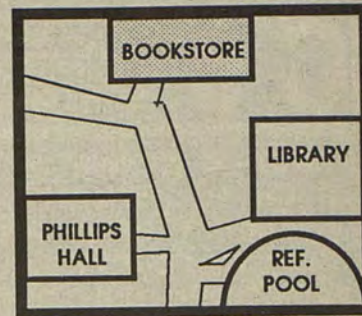
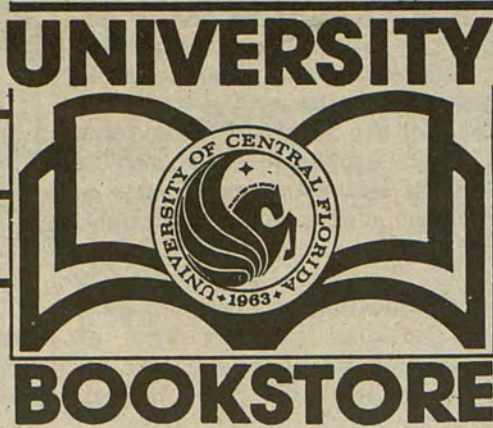
**Annie**

**FREE TO ALL**

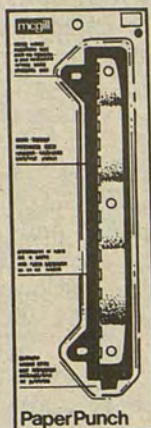
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**1 pm & 3 pm SAC**



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Roberta Rogers/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

### McCOLLUM SPEAKS

Bill McCollum, a Republican congressman representing Florida's 5th District, spoke recently at UCF on his part in the Iran-Contra hearings.

## A look at the world around us from an atypical UCF student

*Editor's Note: Editor in Chief Don Wittekind says that the average age of UCF students is twenty-seven. Campanaro, at age 44, is thus looking at things "on the other side of the generation gap."*

"I can't do anything with her," Bill Smith said, "She's moved out, has her own apartment, and keeps seeing this guy who rubs me the wrong way."

"Join the club," I said. Monica has a lot of brains and she wouldn't even think of college, even after I told her I'd pay her way through four years. She just quit a job for a corporation that would put her through her doctorate for free, as long as she worked for them. She tells me: 'I don't see where college does you any good, Daddy, not in making big money.' All the kids seem interested in today is a new car, a good apartment, and party, party, party."

"Same here," Bill said. "Where did we go wrong?"

I spent the summer thinking about this conversation, and came up with some answers as to where we went wrong (as I use the collective third person "we" in this article, I'm talking about my generation and all those above us).

Vietnam started it. We could put all the blame on Lyndon Baines Johnson, but the fact is that our intervention began with Dwight David Eisenhower in 1956, when the French got out of that country and we stepped in as military "advisors." Kennedy, in his very confused "1,000 days", escalated the situation, and LBJ went in after the assassination, saying privately, "I'm not going to be the first President to lose a war." He planned to escalate the war all the time he campaigned against Goldwater in 1964. After his election victory on February

### ANDY CAMPANARO

Voice from the wilderness

8, 1965, he began to heavily bomb North Vietnam, which increased the war two-fold.

The country continued to split, and the disension heightened, peaking in 1969, when we had half a million armed forces in Vietnam, and half a million hard-core dissenters marching at home. Peace talks began in 1969. Five years later we abandoned South Vietnam.

For various reasons, having to do chiefly with the military-industrial complex that Eisenhower warned us about in his farewell address, we had intervened in a foreign country's civil war. We had no business there in 1956, 1964, or 1969. That war cost us a quarter-million lives, plus an untold number of crippled people, and our national innocence.

That was half of our legacy to the present generation of young adults.

The other half of our generation's legacy is debt—economic, spiritual, and philosophic debt. Let us discuss each, one by one.

Economically, our nation pays out a trillion more dollars than it takes in each year. Our own national budget has gone in eight years from a deficit of a few hundred million dollars to one and a half trillion so we can keep our various governments running. There is no end in sight.

Our children see us paying our thousands

SEE WILDERNESS PAGE 9

## REMEMBER JERRY'S KIDS, SEND IN YOUR PLEDGE.



Office of Student  
Body Vice President

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA  
P. O. Box 26000  
Orlando, Florida 32816-0001  
Phone: 275-2191

Dear Students,

I hope you are eagerly awaiting the activities and challenges of the fall semester. There are several great opportunities that this wonderful university offers, one of these opportunities comes from Student Government.

The next few weeks will decide which forty students will represent the student body as senators. These officials represent the students' voice in action. The Senate offers the chance to meet students, administrators, public officials, etc. It presents a challenge to work for a better and stronger institution, but, most of all, it gives you a chance to use your skills, enthusiasm, and motivation to promote a "top-notch" collegiate campus. Are you one of the individuals who wants to see great things happen? Take part in this year's senate election. Declaration of Candidacy deadline was the tenth, write-in candidates have till 10 a.m. September 28th. Main campus voting is the 29th and 30th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the green.

Take part in student life, after all, we are students. And remember, IT'S NOT JUST POLITICS.

Sincerely,

*J.J. Mandato*  
J.J. Mandato  
Student Body Vice-President

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## WILDERNESS

FROM PAGE 7

each year on our credit cards, bank loans, and home mortgages. We keep piling it on like there is no tomorrow. The best selling business books for the past ten years have been on how to borrow millions on real estate, and achieve control of renters. Advertising has turned into a circus, with clown-like idiots competing with each other in the quantity and outrageousness of their lies which they broadcast on television. We laugh at their antics.

Spiritually speaking, there are more churches than ever, with new super-structures going up all the time. Yet,

outright immorality of cheating, lying, and hurting is also at an all-time high. The two are interconnected.

When our spiritual leaders move into the headlines, as the Bakkers have, it hurts all Christendom. When Ollie North lies to our elected representatives, it hurts America. In many denominations, there are scores of fat cats in their administration taking the dollar, and maybe five to 10 cents siphoning through to the "poor" or the "missionaries."

Is it any wonder that a large percentage of our emerging generation turns to each other, to the power of money and comfort, and party, party, party? If you find a church that will address the relevant issues of AIDS, hard dope, crack,

addictions and materialism, they usually do it with make-believe horrors of a hellish brimstone and a eternal fire. The kids want to escape from this stupid, dollar-crazy society, and they aren't going to wait until they hit social security. The pushers (both of drugs and materialism) know this, and they give them free crack, free ludes, free "care," until they have a convert.

Today's church morality, generally speaking, is not only relevant to today's pressures—it is absurdly out of touch with them. Lastly, we have the philosophic legacy. Except in the humanities departments of our universities, where some valiant thinkers still try to get the video kids interested in the

great thinkers of our history, there is an ugly legacy.

We have given our teenagers Conan the Barbarian, Freddy Krueger, and blood-letting horror stories created by television and greedy movie moguls. We have spent our time out there in the marketplace pecking like hens for our bread, ignoring our families and ourselves. These "kids" are human beings. Do they not bleed? Do they not care? Do they not love?

With rare exceptions, they are a mirror reflection of our concerns, our creations, and our legacy.

Said Bill Shakespeare, "It is in ourselves that we are thus." So, tell me again, where did we go wrong?

## EAKER

FROM PAGE 2

lege is heavy on the latter and light on the former. They are the ones who often find themselves on probation and facing the prospect of flunking out.

By following Eaker's rules, they find rewards at the end of the study trail, such as no books after the last Friday class until

make-up time Sunday. It's called a behavioral approach by psychologists.

The several hundred probationary students that Eaker hopes to evaluate in PEP will be expected to abide by the rules of study structure. They also will be expected to meet with him periodically to discuss quizzes and test grades, class participation and attendance during the time frame. Every student in the program is a volunteer, he pointed out. Faculty will

be informed of that participation in order to assist with providing the necessary back-up information for Eaker.

He does promise he can get students off probation "if they stick to it." As an example, he cited a student who came to him with a 1.66 grade point average. In one semester, the GPA rose to 2.78. His files are filled with similar success stories.

## ART

FROM PAGE 1

The abstract art piece was selected by a Central Florida committee in an open competition.

It is supported by a \$30,400 commission from the Art in Public Places Committee.

The sculpture will be presented to President Trevor Colbourn in a ceremony that will take place in front of the library.

Nierman, an artist for over 30 years, has received critical acclaim for his work through numerous art awards, medals, honors and museum commissions.

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## California case asks, 'Is it really cruel and unusual punishment?

As our prisons become more and more overcrowded, an increasing number of "non-violent" convicts are being released back into the mainstream of society. The obvious effect of such a policy is that society is going to have to learn to deal with unpunished, unreformed convicts in its midst.

Before we consider this situation further, we must realize that the root of the problem is jail overcrowding. However, since no relief is in sight in this area, we have been forced into the unfortunate situation of having to treat the symptoms rather than the disease.

The process of treating symptoms is a sticky situation. Unfailingly, it requires the creation of a whole new set of medicines.

In Portland, Ore., judge Dorothy M. Baker has started this process. When Baker found herself faced with sentencing Richard Bateman, a man with a history of molesting young children, she was torn. Baker knew that because of prison overcrowding, Bateman would serve a short sentence.

In fact, she knew he would be back on the streets in only two months. Worried about the implications of this, Baker added to the sentence an extra punishment: For four years after his release, Bateman must post signs on his home and on both sides of any vehicle he drives that reads, in letters at least three inches high, DANGEROUS SEX OFFENDER, NO CHILDREN ALLOWED.

Yes, it's the scarlet letter all over again.

Baker defended her decision, saying, "In a large community like Portland, people move into your neighborhood whom you don't know anything about. If we knew who the child molesters were, then we would not leave our children vulnerable."

But is it fair? Bateman will undoubtedly have trouble finding a house, much less a job. Community harassment could also be a problem. In short, the man's very life could be in danger.

On the other hand, what about the children who are potential targets? If society knows where the criminals are, is it not its responsibility to at least inform us? Considering that criminals ought to be locked up, keeping us informed is not much to ask.

The issue comes down to criminal's rights versus victim's rights in a way not quite like any that has existed before.

In this situation the criminal will suffer social hardships, but are they worse than a stint in prison? Also, releasing a dangerous man puts innocent people in danger. Is that fair to the public?

Baker has taken the side of the public. The American Civil Liberties Union has taken the side of Bateman, and will take the case to higher courts.

Expect this one to go all the way. If Baker gets some backing, it could be the first step toward bringing back an old style of punishment.

## The Central Florida Future

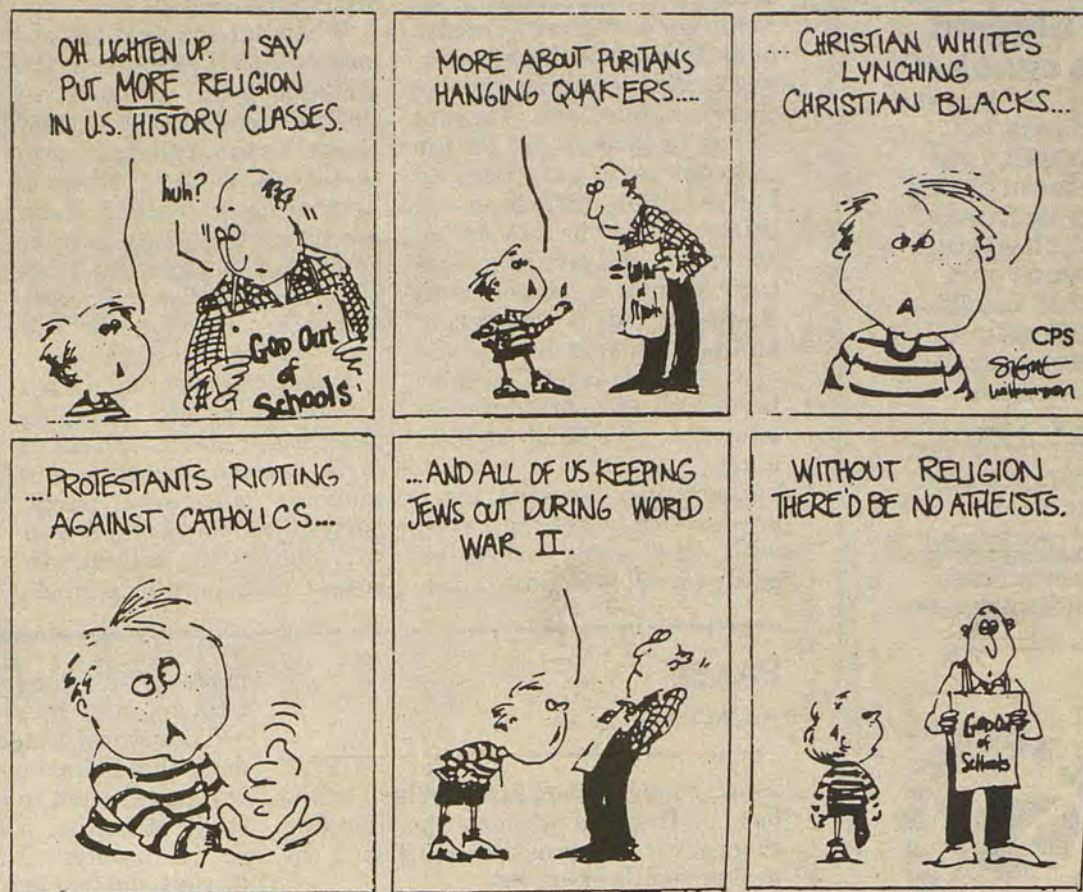
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## Letters

### WELCOME

Editor:

Personally, and on behalf of Student Government, I would like to commend you on your choice of schools and welcome you to the University of Central Florida. UCF has so much to offer you while you are here; all you need to do is stop and take a look.

The academic life here has many aspects to boast, for instance, a Computer Programming Team that placed second in the world, not to mention Minibaja and Concrete Canoe Teams that represent our Engineering department proudly on a national level. The list goes on and each college has something to brag about.

Life does not end in the classroom at UCF; however, there are over 150 clubs and organizations on campus, one of which you probably share an interest.

Here at UCF, Student Government has made a commitment, second to none, to serve you. Primarily this is done through the allocation of your Activity and Service Fee. This fee goes to fund all the programs put on by the Programs and Activities Council (PAC), and towards Recreational Services where you can enjoy a wide range of athletic activities.

We also provide other services such as Student Legal Services, and our Kiosk, which offers discount tickets to most area movie theaters and attractions.

Here at UCF we are students serving students. Please take advantage of our services, and if you have a problem or need some help, feel free to contact us. Good Luck!

Roy W. Reid  
Student Body President

Giovanni J. Mandato  
Student Body Vice President

### TOUCHY, INDEED

Editor:

John Schroeder's letter in the 8/

27/87 issue did indeed bring up a couple of touchy issues. Keeping in mind that the registration process is a trying time for all, one would have to inquire whether or not the process is really getting better at UCF. First, Mr. Schroeder, in using an economic's course as an example, implied that the economics department and myself are not responsive to student override requests. In a way he is correct. Our department plays no games during registration. All seats in a class room are open—once they are gone the class is automatically closed. So, in a sense we do not give overrides since there are none to give.

Obviously this is confusing to students because some departments do give overrides and do allow individual faculty to "give overrides." Some departments must hold back seats and there probably are other reasons. A solution to this would be to have a standard university-wide override policy for all departments. And, by the way, our department has always worked with students—through the counselor's and the drop/add system—to make sure that no student is prevented from graduating because he or she could not get in a course.

The bureaucracy drives us at the department level crazy too!! In the past few years a significant number of changes have been made in the registration process. But the departments—and often the college level administrators too—are rarely asked to provide input into these changes. These changes are made at the university level and simply passed down to the lower level for implementation. Yes, I can see why you think we are inept and stupid. Changes in the registration system were designed to facilitate the process for all involved. Obviously, this has not happened and there are bugs that we all of us have to work to resolve.

Two new wrinkles this year for our department were the printed

listing of courses that were never, never ever scheduled. We had students trying to enroll in courses that were in the printed schedule that were not in the computer. The system also allowed enrollment in some courses in excess of the number of seats (note: these were not overrides!!).

One last word on overrides and the drop/add problems. Given that no one likes drop/add, what can be done to eliminate this costly and timely procedure? It appears to me that if we have a large drop/add problem then the registration system is really not working. Our university does not have the resources to have a lengthy pre-registration, then registration to be followed by an extensive drop/add period. Part of the problems go back to a situation that the university has had for sometime where a student may register for a multitude of courses (i.e. takes up possibly someone else's seat) during pre-registration and then drop the course at drop/add—or worse, after the add period is over. There are many variations of this process which not only adversely affect drop/add but make the override system what it is today. The only suggestion that I have to cut down on both of these problems is to: (1) Require the payment of tuition at the same time one pre-registers (not popular because it does create hardships) and/or (2) charge a per course fee for drop and adds. Obviously, neither one of these will be popular but they could be more equitable in the long run to the entire student body. John, do you have any suggestions for improving the system? Perhaps you and I, and others, should provide input to the registration process. As I have already indicated, very little input is solicited from faculty and departments and it is doubtful if much is solicited from students.

Brian Rungeling  
Department of Economics



## CAMPUS LITE

by Scott



## CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



## CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



## CHEEVERWOOD

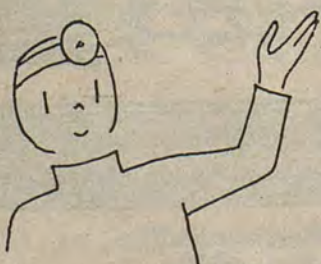
by Michael Fry



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- 12) Health Education Seminars for special needs (Women's Health, Wellness, AIDS, etc.).



The Student Health Fee Committee will hold its open forum on Wednesday, September 16th, from 12 - 1 P.M. at the Health Resource Center. Everyone is invited

BY DARIN BROWN

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### + NURSES NOTES +

New! The Student Health Service now has a self-assessment **Cold Clinic** (accommodates wheelchairs).

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Your assessment will let you know whether you need to be seen by a physician or just need to take over-the-counter medication.



# Classified

The Central Florida Future

## GREEK CORNER

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congrats to our new awesome pledge class! A special thanks goes to our Little Sisters for all their help over Rush '87. Pledge meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. HPB! Homecoming in 6wks!

### Delta Gamma

Hey NEW DEE GEES! You're awesome!!! We love you all! Wendy, we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks to our Anchor-men for all your help! DG Pride is campus wide! DG DG DG Hey!

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to our new prospective little sisters...welcome. Fair warning is Sept. 11, so everyone needs to sell their tickets. Thank you organizers of fair warning!

### Phi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our new pledges. You are looking sharp. Chris Hauber, we wish you a quick recovery. Remember, this is Be Kind To Jeff Raines Week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA  
or nothing at all!

## CLUB INFO

UCF MOO DUK KWAN/TAE KWON DO CLUB is now forming FREE COED beginner's classes. Classes are being held Mon and Wed nights in the MPR in the Education Bldg. Call Louis at 331-7415 or Kevin at 281-8492.

### Black Student Union

BSU elections Sept 17&18. Interested in running pick up packet at BSU SC Room 225 watch for dates of candidate forms for more info stop by or call the BSU @ x2450 or x2821.

### Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

TUBING DOWN THE ICHNETUCKNEE RIVER! SEPT. 11-13 Everyone welcome! Contact Donna Klebe, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at 281-4251.

### HASA

(Hispanic American Student Association)  
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To my Anchor Pals, Deborah Tepper and Beth Smith,  
You two look beautiful in pink and blue! I'm so proud of you both.  
Lots of Dee Gee love,  
Debbie

Share Willis,  
We know you for the traitor you are. We hope our great fighting Knights are not contaminated by your losing attitude, Weasel.

Newly married incoming MBA student seeks affordable housing by Oct. 12 CALL: (MD) 301-944-2279 after 8:00 p.m.

Dear Nancy,  
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Love always,  
Mark

FNORD,  
You know what to do.

Anton

Nancy,  
Roses are red, violets are blue, it's not raining, I ♥ you.

Dave

Help! Isn't there anyone else out there?  
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Ms. "747 HLV":  
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Mr. "878 HMH"

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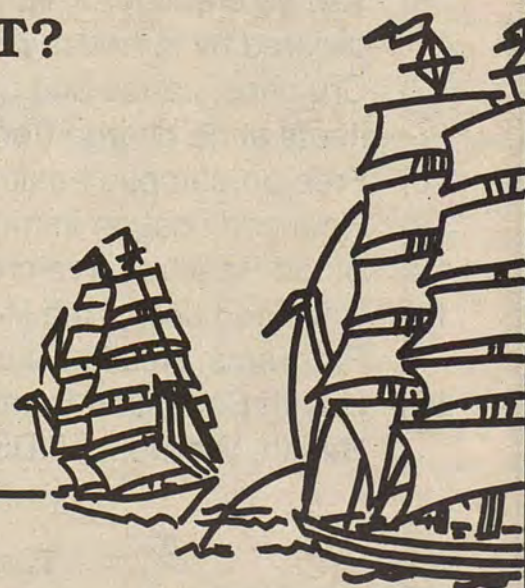
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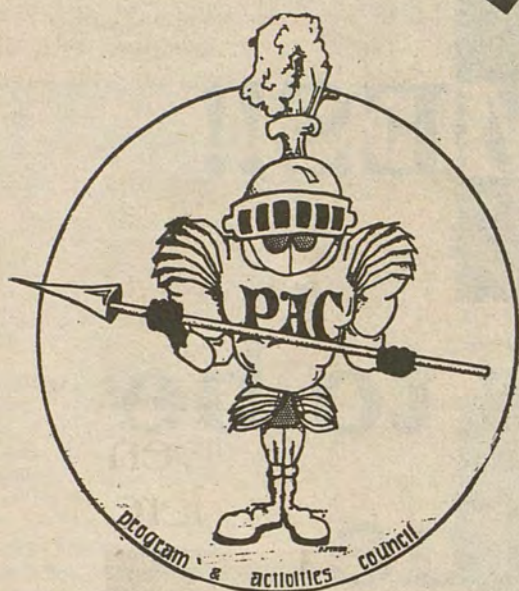
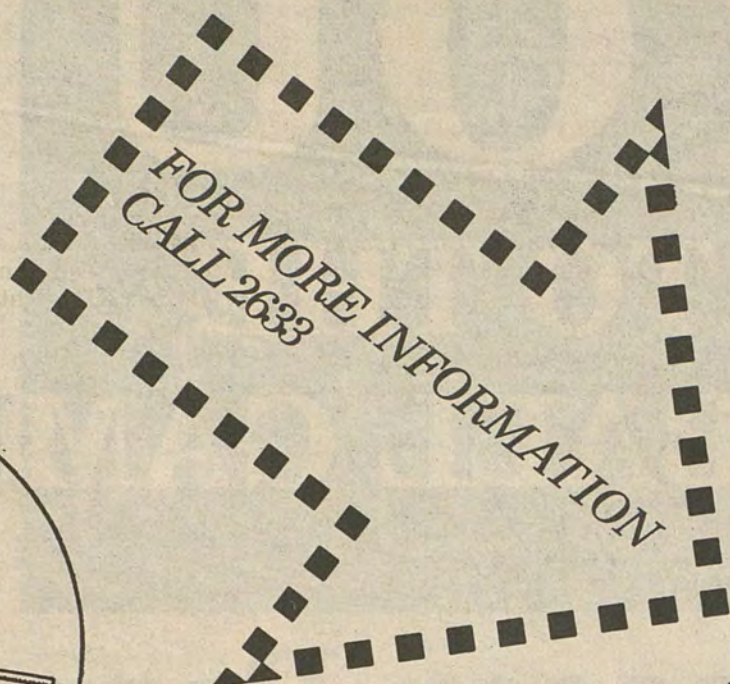
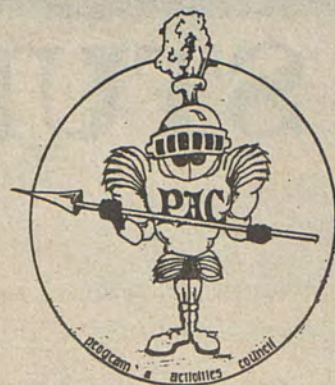
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At 6:00p.m. in the SOL there will be a meeting for those interested in working on any of the pageant committees.



Applications are now available for interested Contestants and Pageant Dancers at the Student Center main desk and in Room 201  
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## MAIN EVENT

FROM PAGE 16

Southern (Oct. 3) and Eastern Kentucky (Sept. 26) show up on our schedule. Otherwise, it could be the season of 10 -7 games.

Which won't be bad, mind you, as long as we're on the winning end.

On a brighter note, a great defense is hard to find, but in this case, we've got it in our own back yard. I'd rather have a good defense and no offense then vice-versa.

Also, watch for Slack to get better as the year goes on. I have a feeling by the end of the year he'll be one of the top quarterbacks in Division II. Really. By the end of the year he'll be hooking up with Spencer and Bernard Ford so much, it'll make your head spin. Plus, Perry Balasis and Robert Ector should be more effective by the middle of the football year.

And hey, best of all, we're ranked. Where's Florida now?

**Justice?:** Some fans near me felt that the rains were a higher form of justice, one that said, "You shouldn't have made UCF students pay for this game." (Even though most of the students didn't, benefitting from a classy, clever public relations move by Student Government to buy up 4,000 tickets and distribute them to the student body, free of charge.)

A little less than 10,000 folks showed up for the Budweiser Central Florida Classic. Offi-

cials were expecting 25,000, but nature clouded that forecast, driving away UCF fans by the thousands. Many decided to go out to a romantic dinner instead of trying romance the old-fashioned way by huddling under an umbrella while water runs off the umbrella and down your arm and your date's back. (What do you mean, "Is this a personal experience?")

But hey, with all the water coming down, you can bet two certain schools took some kind of financial bath.

Perhaps next year the invisible profit-mongers won't be so greedy. Of course, what am I saying? With Air Supply appearing at Homecoming, it will probably snow.

**Rec Services Beat:** I saw the new Rec Services schedule recently. They are offering fast-pitch softball. If you think I'm going up to bat while someone throws a hardened grapefruit at my head, you've got another thing coming. I guess this replaces baseball on the schedule, and it's only a day of competition, but it's still a bit suspicious to me. After all, can you throw a knuckler with a softball?

Oh, and another thing someone told me about Rec Services is that they can't tell time. It seems that the game room, which supposedly closes at 10 p.m., has been shoeing out the people at 9:55 p.m. I say we should all chip in and buy a big Mickey Mouse clock with the hands so that some people can learn the difference in the numbers.

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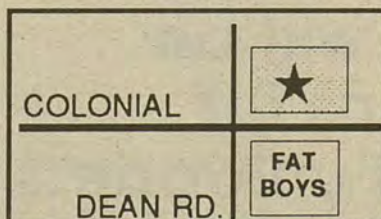
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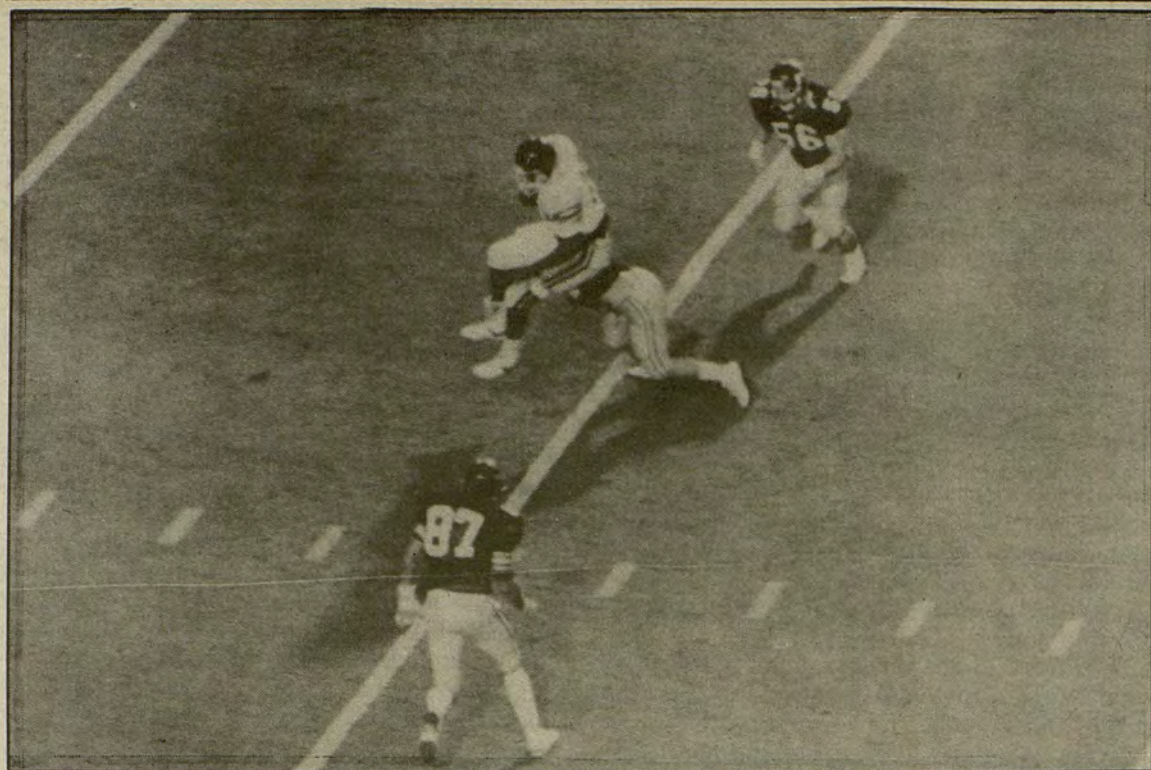
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The Gordo/THE CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

## GETTING CROWDED

Three Knight defenders crowd around a B-CC receiver during Saturday night's action.

# Rain wasn't only disappointment

**Rain, Rain:** Many of you were where I was Saturday night, at the Florida Citrus Bowl. You were wet, cold, somewhat drunk (I wasn't, but you probably were), and, at least for most of one half, disappointed.

The UCF defense showed throughout the game why they earned the name "Nightmares", even without stellar All-American linebacker Wyatt Bogan, who was injured. Bethune-Cookman will have bad dreams about our defense for months.

Yet the offense was also a nightmare, an unintended one. The worst part was, the rain finally stopped, but the offense didn't get much better. Many felt quarterback Darin Slack was regressing back to

**CHRIS RICHCREEK**  
The main event

the days when he used to bounce passes off of the turf to the receivers. Special teams look good, and the special effects/trick plays department put on a stellar performance. But baby, that was it, except for a fine Arnell-Spencer-from-Slack combination that tallied six on the board and restored, at least for a moment, our faith in Slack.

Suffice to say, I hope the offense improves somewhat before powerhouses like Georgia

SEE MAIN EVENT PAGE 15

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# FALL SENATE ELECTIONS PETITIONS FOR DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY ARE NOW AVAILABLE!!

The Senate is comprised of 40 students who represent all of the colleges and area campuses. The Student Senate allocates money for various student services such as the typewriting room, discount tickets and a free on-campus phone system. Student Government lobbies issues that affect all students such as tuition increases and the add/drop system, and approves the \$1.1 million dollar activity and service fee budget. If there is something you would like to see changed, or if you believe we could be spending your money better, get involved by running for the Student Senate!!!



You can pick up Petition of Candidacy Forms from the Senate Secretary in SC 155 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from August 31 - September 10 (*JUST 2 MORE DAYS!*), or call 275-2191 for more information. The completed forms are due back to the Senate Secretary no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 10th.

## SEAT INFORMATION

The number of seats for each college/area campus are as follows:

College/Area Campus	Seats	Expense Limit	Signatures Required
Arts & Sci.	11	\$100	50
Business	9	\$100	50
Engineering	7	\$100	50
Education	5	\$100	50
Health	2	\$100	25
Liberal Studies	2	\$100	25
Brevard	1	\$150	100
South Orlando	1	\$150	100
Daytona	1	\$150	100
Main Campus at lg.	1	\$150	100



■ SOCCER TEAMS FALL

The men's and women's soccer teams fell on hard times this weekend in the University of North Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill.

The women opened the tournament Friday against seventh ranked North Carolina State and dropped an overtime loss 2-1.

The Lady Knights entered the tournament ranked ninth.

All-American midfielder Michelle Akers provided UCF with the lone goal, coming on a

penalty kick in the second half. Akers was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Knights finished the tournament Sunday with a 2-0 loss to first-ranked North Carolina.

The men didn't fare much better, losing their opening game Friday 3-2 to George Mason. Mark Lamb and Paul Innerarity provided the scoring for the Knights.

Sunday, the men lost 2-0 to North Carolina.

Innerarity, Ian Gill and Tim

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Schmidt were selected to the All-Tournament squad.

Last year, UCF claimed the men's title, while UNC took the women's crown.

■ VOLLEYBALL LOSES FINAL

The UCF volleyball team

dropped the championship game of the Fall Preview Classic to the University of Florida Saturday night.

The Knights entered the championship game, held at the UCF gymnasium, after beating Mississippi State in five games. UF advanced after dropping Bethune-Cookman College.

The Gators won games of 15-6, 15-4, 9-15, and 15-13 over the Knights.

Terry Hinton of UCF was named to the All-Tournament

team.

■ FOOTBALL GAME PASSES

Students will be able to pick up their season football passes at the Kiosk on campus this week.

Students are not required to have their identification cards validated to receive their passes.

The Kiosk is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 20

strong game despite losing All-American linebacker Wyatt Bogan to a pre-game warm-up foot injury.

"Wyatt Bogan is out with a fractured foot and Mike Coad is our strongest linebacker and we needed and got a strong game out of him," McDowell said. "The defense was nearly flawless."

Since the Knights failed to muster a strong running game—the starting backfield netted only 38 yards—the

Knights were forced to look to Ford and Spencer, who picked up key first downs on end-around runs and bombs throughout the second half.

Their heroics began on the last drive of the first half just when the rain had stopped, making the Knights' big play attempts more possible.

On a third and two, Spencer took a handoff and dashed five yards for the first down to keep the drive going.

Two plays later, quarterback Darin Slack hit Spencer breaking down the sideline for a 48-yard touchdown.

Spencer said the pass play was designed for either him or Ford, but when

he "checked out the quarterback, I knew the play was coming my way."

"I actually lost the ball in the lights, and I just kept looking until I saw it. And then I just reached my hands out and caught the ball and ran it in."

Ford also came up with a strong game; he caught six passes for 143 yards, returned a kickoff for 41 yards, ran a reverse for eight yards, and completed one of two passes.

Slack completed 9 of 24 passes for 208 yards. He was intercepted once.

"I did everything I needed to do to win, and that's enough for me," Slack said.

Slack, who was sacked twice, managed to avoid many B-CC pass rushes behind a young Knight line. Five new offensive linemen started for UCF.

"I thought the offensive line did a great job," assistant coach Rick Stockstill said. "A lot of those guys went in there for the first time against a dangerous Bethune-Cookman defense and held their own."

"I think the offense did real well. We got it down when we had to. Between Bernard Ford, the offensive line, and Darin Slack, we won the game."

## WALLY

FROM PAGE 20

and wide receivers) the Knights should enjoy considerable success with their bag of tricks.

"I think we'll have a few every week," McDowell said.

Then there's the fake-field-goal-attempt-shuffle-pass-play that nailed B-CC's coffin shut late in the

fourth quarter.

This was a beauty. Wideout Arnell Spencer took the snap and shuffled a pass to freshman fullback Perry Balasis who bulled forward for the 9-yard score. That play discombobulated the 'Cats and all they could do was pick their jock straps off the ground. When the game finished, a grinning McDowell explained the importance of trick plays.

Without them, McDowell said, "We lose the game." While over in B-CC's locker room, Little looked like

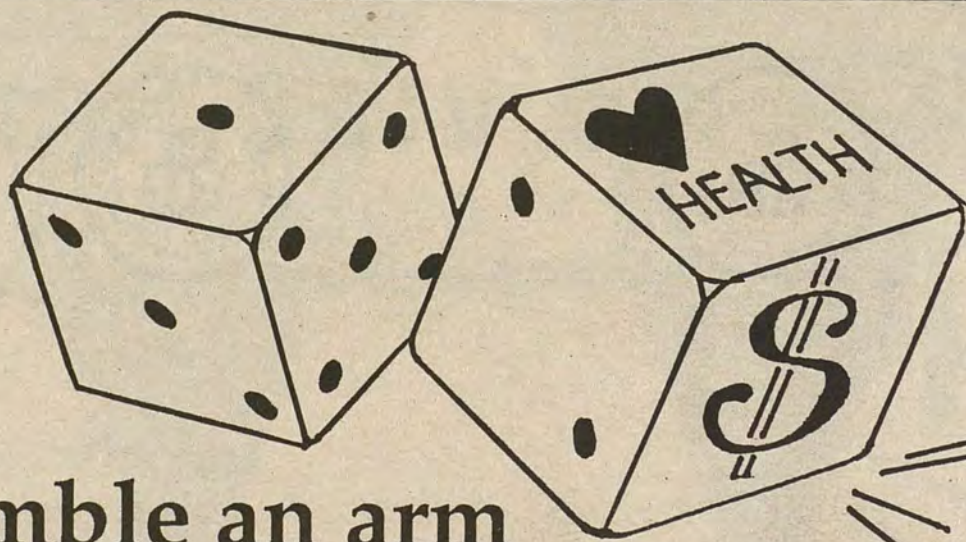
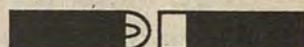
a man who was just robbed. The pout on his face could have stretched all the way back to Daytona Beach. B-CC players pounded the walls. A few embraced tearfully.

"We had no idea they would run that many fakes," Little said. "Special teams has decided this game the last two years, and it happened again this year."

And knowing McDowell, special teams will decide UCF games again and again.

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The Gordo/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

### EVERYBODY'S A CHEERLEADER

E.J. Rossow and Tim Turbyfield show their enthusiasm for UCF football at Saturday's game.

### SHOW FROM PAGE 20

nel 9 and the program is *UCF: Our Home Team* which airs Sundays at 12:30 p.m. The 15, half-hour programs are designed primarily to feature the football team through player profiles, while not losing touch with the university in general.

"We wanted to feature something kind of fun and bring the players home to the people," said WFTV Assistant Sports Director Greg Warmoth, who contributes regularly to the program. "We want to show that they are the boys who grew up in your neighborhood."

Advertiser Dick Katz is considered the show's brainchild. He was the one who came to UCF with the idea and eventually sold the show to the community. Currently, the program has nine sponsors, and for a while, Katz had to turn people away.

"We've heard nothing but positive results," Warmoth said.

Each week, McDowell and WFTV Sports Director Pat Clarke team up to discuss the previous night's game on a specially designed set. The rest of the time is devoted to player features and aspects of the university which aren't normally profiled.

"Gene didn't want it to be a clone of other coaches' shows and we wanted to establish a pro-UCF program and maintain interest in the school," Clarke said.

McDowell, meanwhile, is not only pleased with the added publicity, but also with the way the show is handled.

"It is so well directed and so well produced

and Pat Clarke does such a good job with it," he said.

Clarke had no say in what time slot the show would air, but everyone involved is generally pleased with the 12:30 period. Starting Sunday, the show will lead in to the National Football League games.

"It will be tough competition, but good competition," said Warmoth of the professional football.

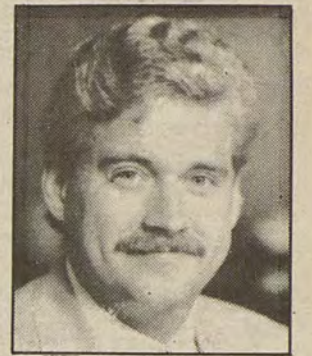
Though the ratings for the show will not be available until the season is over, Clarke and Warmoth hint that it is in no danger of being canceled and there is a good possibility it will air next year as well.

The show's purpose is obvious: to establish credibility for both the football team and the university. However, when asked what it would take for UCF to be considered a first-rate athletic university, Clarke responded: "Finances. Gene has to pay the bills first and get more money for scholarships, and then they'll be ready for [NCAA Division] 1-AA in 1989."

But for now, progress must be taken in a series of small steps. The television program is just one way to prove that whether through the air or on the air, UCF is on its way up.



Gene McDowell



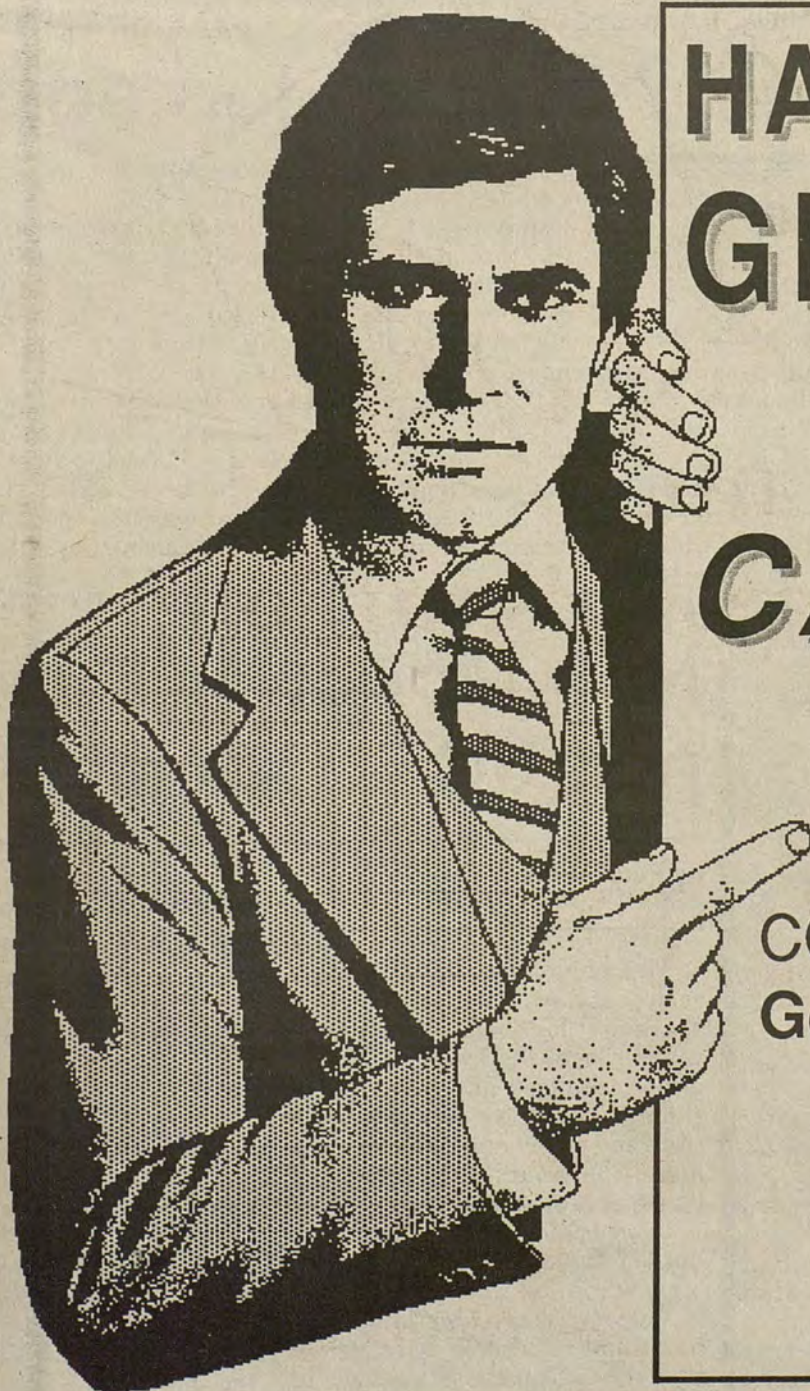
Pat Clarke

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# Knights play tricks on Wildcats

by Scott Broden  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

UCF fake kicked, counter-reversed, bombed and defended its way to a 17-9 victory over rival Bethune-Cookman in the Budweiser Central Florida Classic before 9,768 rained-on fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The 10th ranked Division II Knights won for the third straight year because of strong specialty team play. However, instead of beating B-CC with an array of Eddie O'Brien field goals, which has been the case the last two years, UCF buried the Wildcats with fake kicks.

"We were very fortunate to win an extremely emotional game that was a cliff-hanger," coach Gene McDowell said. "The fans kept our defense fired up."

UCF, leading 10-9 with 53 seconds left in the game, set up for a field goal on the B-CC 9-yard line. A field goal would have given UCF a four point lead, forcing the Wildcats to drive for a touchdown to win the game.

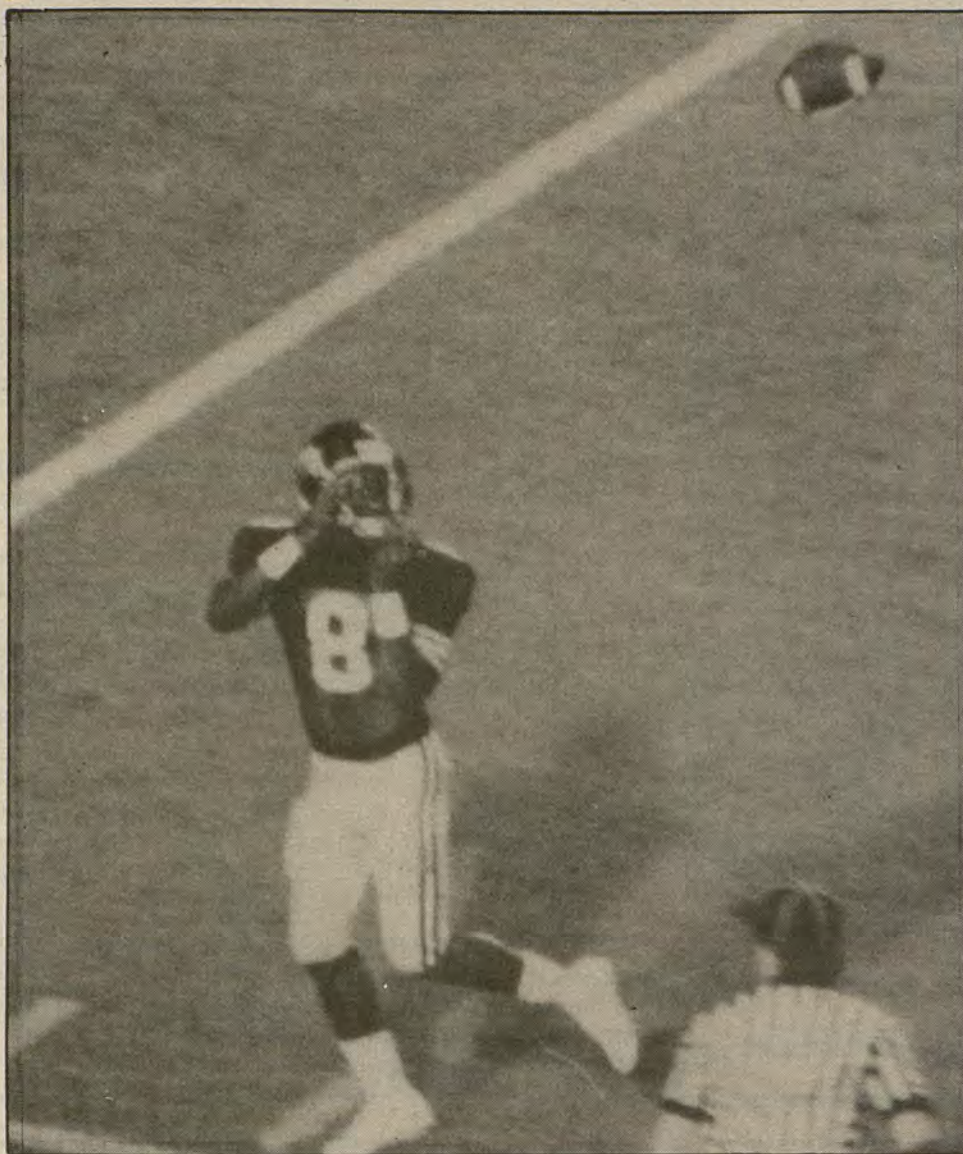
But the Knights faked the kick, and holder Arnell Spencer, a starting wide receiver, flipped the ball to fullback Perry Balasis. Balasis shook off a tackle and dashed into the end zone, putting B-CC away for good.

"We've been practicing that play for a long time," McDowell said.

"The coach told me to call the play," Spencer said. "We came off the ball, and I just pitched the ball to the running back coming off the right side."

The Knights' other fake kick came in the third quarter when UCF faced a punting situation. On fourth and 19, wideout Bernard Ford took the snap, scrambled to the right sideline, and hit Sean Beckton with a 23-yard pass.

That play set up a 32-yard field goal



UCF wideout Bernard Ford catches on of six passes Saturday night. He had little trouble finding the open spots against Bethune-Cookman.

by O'Brien, giving the Knights a 10-3 lead.

"We work on fake plays a lot," McDowell said. "[B-CC coach] Larry

Little walked up to me after the game and said, 'You did it again to us with your specialty teams.'"

B-CC failed late in the fourth quar-

ter with its specialty teams. After the Wildcats put together a 10-play, 46-yard touchdown drive, B-CC place-kicker Manny Manolas, missed an extra point that would have tied the game at 10 with 4:20 remaining.

"Manny just didn't get the job done, and he knows it," Little said. "It surprised me. I thought it was automatic, but nothing is automatic in football."

However, B-CC punter, George Smith, did a strong job for the Wildcats. Five of his eight punts put UCF within its own 20-yard line.

Late in the first quarter, Smith trapped the Knights on their seven-yard line with the rain still pouring down. Two plays later, UCF tailback Robert Ector fumbled and linebacker Michael Johnson recovered for the Wildcats.

But the Knights' defense held B-CC to goal-line stands on the next three drives and the Wildcats settled for a field goal and an early 3-0 lead.

The fans watched B-CC dominate UCF in the rain-drenched first half. Up until the Knights' last drive of the half, the Wildcats out-gained UCF 120 yards to 28.

Defense kept the Knights in the game and kept B-CC from exploiting the superior field position it held throughout the half.

"We were in better condition," said UCF noseguard Sylvester Bembery who finished the game with six tackles. "Good pressure on the quarterback caused a lot of problems for them."

Cornerback Reggie Edwards turned in a strong game with eight tackles and an interception. Linebacker Mike Coad led all tacklers with 13, including a quarterback sack.

Overall, the defense turned in a

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 18

## Napping Wildcats made Knights' trickery too easy

Most likely, the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats didn't do a whole lot of sleeping on the bus trip home after Saturday night's 17-9 loss to UCF.

They did all their napping during the game.

For a team that is coached by former All-Pro Miami Dolphin Larry Little, you would think that little mistakes wouldn't happen. A student schooled by Don Shula shouldn't let UCF's Bernard Ford line up for the snap on a punt and not even flinch. "Hey Larry, can you say 'time out'?" Bernard Ford is a prospect wideout. He has 4.3 speed. He's not a punter. Something's up."

But the play happened. Ford took the snap and lofted a lazy pass to freshman wideout Sean Beckton (Daytona Beach Seabreeze "Sandcrabs").

UCF coach Gene McDowell must have drawn that

### SCOTT WALLIN

Wally's world

play in the sand on the sideline, telling Beckton to act as un-noticed as possible on the sideline. You remember that play called the "sleeper" from backyard football days, where one player acted as if he wasn't playing on that down. He just kind of hung out on the sideline, acting as if he had something better to do. And then "boom", he'd sprint down the field when the ball was snapped, hopefully still un-noticed, and catch a pass. Just like Sean Beckton did. What a play.

There probably wasn't enough Vivarin in Orange County to alert B-CC on that play.

Anyway, McDowell really didn't draw the play up like that at all. The Knights practice trick plays all the time and McDowell assigns a more serious name to them than the "sleeper". Probably something like *XY left with a BH 391 split and a twist*. (You know how complicated names of football plays can get.)

Trick plays worked like a charm for the Knights Saturday night and from the looks of things, they are here to stay. Opposing teams can't predict them, and can only hope they don't get burned—kind of like what happened to B-CC. Plus with the speed UCF has at the skill positions (quarterback, running backs

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## THE TOP 10: CRACKING THE POLLS

Last week's preseason coaches poll found two UCF teams ranked nationally in the Top 10. The football team should rise after a win over Division I-AA Bethune-Cookman College. Women's soccer, however, will drop after losing two games over the weekend.

### FOOTBALL (NCAA Division II)

No.	Team	'86 Record
1.	North Dakota State	10-0-0
2.	South Dakota State	9-2-0
3.	Troy State (Ala.)	9-1-0
4.	Texas A&I	9-2-0
5.	Univ. of California at Davis	10-0-0
6.	Indiana (Pa.)	9-2-0
7.	Albany State (Ga.)	9-2-0
8.	Grand Valley State (Mich.)	9-2-0
9.	Portland State (Ore.)	6-5-0
10.	Univ. of Central Florida	6-5-0

### WOMEN'S SOCCER (NCAA Division I)

No.	Team
1.	Univ. North Carolina
2.	Univ. Massachusetts
3.	Colorado College
4.	William and Mary
5.	George Mason
6.	Univ. of California at Santa Barbara
7.	North Carolina State
8.	Univ. of California at Berkeley
9.	Univ. of Central Florida
10.	Univ. of Connecticut

## New McDowell show puts UCF in spotlight

by Paul Owers  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The anatomies of seasons past have been less than sparkling for head football coach Gene McDowell. The athletic budget has been in shambles ever since anyone can remember, and the community in general has taken its support elsewhere.

Even before the first "hut-hut" of football season, this team was in trouble.

Not any more. McDowell has finally gathered a team that can legitimately contend for a national championship

"We wanted to feature something kind of fun and bring the players home to the people."

—Greg Warmoth,  
WFTV

and public relations have improved to the point for, well, a little lights, camera, action.

The station is WFTV Chan-

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